

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today and Wednesday—Continued cold.
Sun rises Wednesday 6:08. Sets 6:30.
Light vehicles by 7 a.m. yesterday.
Edmonton Temperature—3 p.m. yesterday:
9 a.m. today: Minimum, 36 below;
Maximum, 19 below.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR, VOL. LIX, No. 31

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News — Nor The Pictures!

The Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1939

WHEAT CLOSE

TUESDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 62½; July,
63½; Oct, 63½.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Gardiner, Manion in Hot Clash

Government Spokesmen Protest Motion in Munitions Debate Out of Order

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—Hon. R. J. Manion's move to censure the Bren gun contract was defeated at last temporarily in the House of Commons today. Speaker Casgrain ruled it out of order and was sustained by the House in a division of 141 to 52.

By THOMAS WATLING

Transactive to transactive.

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—After six hours of furious debate, the government last night had successfully blocked a Conservative demand for cancellation of the Bren machine-gun contract and there were indications that under no circumstances would abrogation of the contract be considered.

The demand for cancellation came from Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion in a formal motion in the House of Commons, but government spokesmen protested the motion was out of order and Speaker Pierre Casgrain took the question under consideration.

At 11 o'clock the House adjourned automatically and it was anticipated that the Speaker's ruling would be given Tuesday in favor of the government. In the meantime, Hon. James G. Gardiner, the tone spokesman for the treasury benches in the whole day, defended the machine-gun contract, thus indicating if cancellation came to a vote the administration will throw it out with its overwhelming majority.

CHARGES HURLED

Charges of "atrocious" political parties were hurled at Hon. Ian Mackenzie minister of national defense, and the government generally, throughout the day and there were many stormy scenes as the minister jumped to his feet to deny any and every accusation. Prime Minister Mackenzie King and others disrupted the opposition on several occasions.

Debate was at fever pitch through most of the afternoon, but in the evening it lagged somewhat as backbenchers rose to carry on. At one time Dr. Manion charged that the

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

HEARSE KEEPS DEATH A WAY FROM HIGHWAY

NEW HARMONY, Ind., Feb. 7.—Truck driver hauling automobile chassis to shed oil was killed by the truck's trappings to keep death away.

Behind each of the 300 or more trucks of the explosive train a hearse-tooled motorist in the back seat kept his distance. "A traffic law you see mustn't pass the funeral," driver Steve Hobbs explained.

Drew Hints Russia May Absorb Some Canadian Youths

TORONTO, Feb. 7.—Col. George A. Drew, Ontario Conservative leader, said Monday in a Canadian Club address if Canadian youths were not given work under the democratic form of government, they would find it under the Russian.

Youth was received enthusiastically in Russia and other dictatorial.

A Glance Through the Bulletin Want Ads

Reveal the Following Ads of Interest

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

RINGO TONIGHT

McCauley Community League

8:30 P.M.

at Garbo

"AGRICULTURE PRIZE"

(Reading "Amusements")

THE renowned psychologist, Professor

W. J. L. (afternoon, evening)

Answers questions

(Reading "Personal")

COUNTRY agents at ticket for

spring carnival. Later community

paid. First prize \$100. Memory car

for participants.

(Reading "Amusements")

BIRDIE DINE Red cocks, R.O.P.

Gambler

(Reading "Foolish Supper")

FOR SALE—Sole, good house and

garage, best view, \$1000.00. Terms

for quick sale, only \$1500.00. Terms

to be paid. Call Mr. G. W. Galt, 101

R. L. Stevenson, B.C.

(Reading "Amusements")

Heard people are in demand these

days. If you have one who will not

be satisfied with the best, call Mr.

LATER RENTAL AD. See Mr. Galt

for more. For WANT AD. See Mr. Galt

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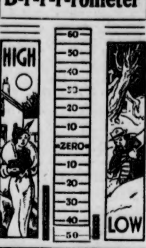
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B-r-r-r-ometer



THREE STRONG RINKS BEATEN IN BONSPIEL

Cairns, Hutchinson, Morrison First Major Casualties On Tuesday

First major casualties of the Alberta Curling Association's annual bonspiel came Tuesday morning in the Grand Challenge event when three strong rinks were eliminated—Charlie Cairns of Edmonton, George Hutchinson of Alberta Avenue and Jack Morrison of Ponoka.

Cookson of Hughenden was the skip to knock Cairns out of the Grand Challenge, scoring a 9-5 victory. George Hutchinson fell before the veteran George McLaughlin of Wetaskiwin, who is skipping a new rink this season from that which he used here previously. McLaughlin won 14-13 in a scoring battle that saw both skips pile up some big ends.

Belhouse from Gahadow bombed out Morrison's Ponoka squad by a 10-5 count.

STRONG FINISH

Edgar of Innisfail had to count for on the last end to beat the skip of Chipman 9-8 in what was probably the most dramatic finish of the morning draw.

Gibbert of Wetaskiwin ended the third time the skip of Chipman to the Grand Challenge when he scored a 12-10 win. Morrison, Cairns

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

POWER HEARS REQUESTS OF WAR WIDOWS

Special Consideration and Adequate Financial Support Is Asked

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—Seven requests, all relating to the provision of a money allowance for the widows of war veterans, whether or not they were pensioned, were presented to Hon. C. G. Power, minister of national defense, at a conference the minister held today with representatives of the Canadian Soldiers' Non-Pensioned Widows' Association.

The widows were headed by Mrs. Ellen Hickey, executive of the organization. In a brief read to the minister, Mrs. Hickey asked for a pension of \$100 a month, the minister held today with representatives of the Canadian Soldiers' Non-Pensioned Widows' Association.

The widows of those men who served in a theatre of war and were in receipt of a pension at the time of their death.

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British, French Mediation Try Falls in Spain

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 7.—Spanish government officials tonight made known the government's decision to fight on in the civil war after a breakdown in peace negotiations with insurgents. The decision was made known after Julio Alvarez del Vayo, government foreign minister, conferred here with members of the government parliament and then crossed the frontier for a conference with Premier Juan Negrin. The insurgents have remained adamant in their refusal to grant even the last condition of the government—safe conduct for remaining civil and military leaders from central Spain.

By RICHARD D. MACMILLAN

British United Press. Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Efforts of Great Britain and France to arrange a cessation of fighting in the Spanish civil war failed yesterday in the face of a refusal by both sides to yield to suggested terms. Gen. Francisco Franco demanded unconditional surrender of the Republicans.

The republican government would not split its ranks, Premier Juan Negrin and Foreign Minister Julian Aguirre Del Vayo made a three-point offer to Franco, while President Manuel Azana favored unconditional surrender to prevent further bloodshed.

For the moment, Negrin and Del Vayo had won and the republicans were determined to continue their resistance. The three proposals formulated by Negrin, were:

1.—Withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain.

2.—A plebiscite of the Spanish people to determine their future government.

3.—No reprisals by either side.

The British and French sought to get the republicans to agree after receiving an "intimation" from the British government that they were willing to consider peace. The republicans, however, did not ask for mediation.

Luis Companys, president of the separate Catalan government, said:

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

POPE AGAIN IS STRICKEN WITH ATTACK OF FLU

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 7.—Pope Pius XI said by a Vatican press service today to have been stricken with a mild attack of influenza which aggravated his chronic asthma and compelled him to "take all precautions."

Vatican circles said the pontiff was suffering a temperature of 98.5 degrees.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

obless Of Higher Age To Get Training Same As Given Youth

Alberta Athlete Father Of Twins

DE WINTON, Alta., Feb. 7.—George Sutherland, known as Alberta's "one-man athletic team," today received congratulations on being the father of twin boys. Last year Sutherland coached for Canada in the British Empire Games in Australia.

Providing for the training of "unemployed higher age people" is a project of the province under the Dominion or provincial employment services or be in unusual circumstances.

The agreement was authorized by the agreement-in-council, which defines the class affected as individuals "above the age limit set by the current Dominion provincial youth training agreement who are not gainfully employed."

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1939

Borrowers Not Wholly to Blame

Hon. W. R. Metherell told the Ontario Chamber of Agriculture one of the reasons why western farmers are hopelessly in debt, and western agriculture "sick as a dog". He said: "Unlimited credit and the mania for borrowing is what got most of our farmers into debt. We have got to get back to the old-fashioned doctrine of earning our dollar before we spend it."

That is a statement of fact. But there is a complementary fact which must not be forgotten. It takes two parties to make a loan. If western farmers had "unlimited" credit it was because others extended them the credit. If they developed a "mania" for borrowing, they had plenty of encouragement, from persons who were better situated to know where the danger line lay.

The willingness of western farmers to borrow was matched by the willingness of capitalists and financial organizations to lend. The willingness of the latter amounted to positive eagerness. The farmer in the palm days almost had loans thrust upon him. His name on the dotted line was all that seemed to be required; his assets didn't matter much. The board of review under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act scaled \$21 millions of Alberta farm debts down to \$12 millions. The average debt per farmer was \$8,640. Where did the lenders get the idea that farming in the west was a profit-producer rivaling the mining of gold? They are more to be blamed for the failure for the unlimited credit which swamped the latter. The lenders, being experienced in such matters, should have known what must happen.

Village Conditions Are Gone

This week the Civic Society is making another attempt to impress upon Edmonton people that eternal vigilance is the price of safety on the streets. That two men were killed in separate traffic accidents ten days ago points the timeliness of another "safety week". Last year there were only three street fatalities in the city. There will have to be care on the part of drivers and pedestrians if that record is not to be exceeded before the present year is out.

And there is reason to think, there will also have to be a strengthening of the police force if this year's record is not to be worse; strengthening both in numbers and equipment. The present traffic squad is too small, and radio cars are needed to increase its effectiveness.

Not that any number of policemen can make any difference in the conditions of the street mishaps entirely, or could be even the major factor in preventing them. It is not possible. Ultimately it rests with the individual, a wheel and a foot, to keep such tragedies down to the minimum. And the great majority of Edmonton drivers and walkers are reasonably careful. But there is always the odd driver who does not seem to care what happens to other people, and the equally odd walker who does not seem to care what happens to himself. These minority groups are responsible for the occurrence of preventable "accidents," and with them only the police can deal effectively.

Edmonton is no longer in the small town class. It is a large city and its streets present the varying conditions of city traffic. Individually and collectively, privately and officially, that fact must be recognized.

The Situation Is Changed

Britain's war-time Premier could not be expected to take a too charitable view of the aims and intentions of the dictators; nor of the willingness of Messrs. Chamberlain and Daladier to "appease" them. But neither is it to be set down as suspicion born of prejudice when he says the mildness of Herr Hitler's latest speech "can be attributed to the conviction, rooted in experience, that Britain and France will not surrender absolute power to demands made upon them" by the Fuehrer and II Duce.

The alternative inference is that Hitler hesitated, for whatever reason, to commit himself to backing up his further demands by a threat of war. That possibility is not to be disregarded. There are explosive

possibilities in Germany which he cannot overlook. Neither can he ignore the opening in the United States of a great arsenal for Britain and France; which opening was fairly in prospect when he addressed the Reichstag.

France, it is to be noted, is letting contracts in the United States to "make up its deficiency" in planes, while Britain is letting contracts for 250 planes in addition to 400 already ordered there. This does not look as though Chamberlain and Daladier intended to do any more surrendering, whatever the Fuehrer may have thought or hoped. It rather suggests that he saw what was coming, and omitted the sword-rattling because he sensed its futility.

If Mr. Lloyd George is right, the democracies will not surrender because inferiority of armament compels them to. Unlimited supplies are at their disposal, and they have the means to buy. That perhaps was what 'crimped' the Fuehrer's style.

Not So Dangerous

Imperial Airways planes flew 1,158,000 miles on overseas routes during December. That supplies the scale of operations against which to measure the significance of the crash of the Cavalier with a loss of three planes. Compared with the number of passengers carried and the distances flown, air travel can no longer be classed as particularly hazardous.

Another illustration. The Titanic went down in May, 1912, with a loss of 1,513 lives. Hundreds of airplanes, flying commercial routes in all parts of the world, carry as many people every day as were aboard the ill-fated vessel; but they haven't killed 1,500 people in 20 years.

Editorial Notes

Mr. McCullagh, it transpires, wanted to harangue the radio listeners on the desirability—from the viewpoint which he represents—of abolishing the provincial governments and legislatures. The listeners will be cheerfully forgiving the French lord for the unlimited credit which swamped the latter. The lenders, being experienced in such matters, should have known what must happen.

Too much is known of the way the war in Spain has been carried on to admit of any surprise at the news that Franco's armies have been bombing the hordes of Catalan refugees fleeing for the French border. Has they not been so employed, that would be a matter for wonder. The opportunity was too good to be missed by Count Ciano's "sportsman" of Abyssinian infamy. Murdering the helpless in masses is their peculiar delirium according to the leader under whom they thus made a name for themselves.

Fifty Years Ago

Price Albert's estates \$46,000 worth of new buildings erected in the past year. While \$19 cents in Manitoba. Sixty-five houses were seized by the customs authorities near Macleod. Blackie did considerable damage among range cattle near Macleod the past year.

Forty Years Ago

In the ballot taken at town council for the position of fire brigade engineer, O. Turgeon received an unanimous vote.

A meeting in the interests of village incorporation was held at Fort Saskatchewan, with J. W. Shera, M.L.A., being the chairman.

Thirty Years Ago

It took two special street cars to accommodate a Red Deer delegation which came to the city to deliver a petition to the government regarding a railway west from that city to Rocky Mountain House.

Ottawa: The government was sustained by 49 votes on the first division of the House.

Twenty Years Ago

The government has taken over the Lacombe and Edmonton Railway. The Alberta and Grande Prairie railway company is asking for power to build from Soloman station, on the C.N.R. and G.T.P., to Dunvegan.

Ten Years Ago

Supernatural Utilities lost the appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against the action of the Public Utilities Board in reducing the rate of return allowed the company on its investment from 10 to 8 per cent. The Utilities Board is the counter-claim of the city that the reduction was not sufficient.

Opposition members in the legislature launched an attack on the use of foreign trust books in Alberta schools.

London: Reports are current that King Albert I of Belgium has been asked to restore parliamentary government in Spain.

Victoria: The Provincial Government has made an agreement with the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. for a joint survey of the P.G.R. railway.

A fire report comes to the defense of Mr. O'Leary's case. The Chicago fire started by O'Leary's combustion, he says, is a little late to do anything about it now, but we are glad to help clear the name of Mr. O'Leary's cow.

—Victoria Times.

Current Comment

Relatively Tame

Compared with his other speech, Chancellor Hitler's address to the Reichstag Monday was a tame thing. It was not that he omitted the customary words or phrases of the speech. He was there. But in the speaking of them there was a lack of the usual oratorical fire, an absence of the powerful emotion that seems able to turn an act into a will. Why? An answer to that question might be the most interesting thing in the European scene today.—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

The Jittery Ones

Our particular trouble here in Canada is that too many people, women as well as men, are glued to their radios listening to hot "commentators." Speaking to their unseen audiences with the excitability of a man calling out the fire alarm, these radio experts on world affairs daily and nightly march their armies up and down the hill and then march them down again, always with a gusto for catastrophe. Nine times out of ten they are merely taking matter-of-fact newspaper despatches and dramatizing and distorting them, playing upon the nerves and the fears of their all too glibbie listeners.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is (and we think wisely) fighting shy of the "commentator"; and more especially of the commentator who is apt to be a newspaper editor. Under its regulations it denies its network to commercial sponsors of commentators; will not sell time to anybody for the expression of "views." In that way Canadians are spared a great deal.

Sex Education

Dr. D. H. Williams, provincial director of venereal disease control, strongly advocates the sex education of children in schools. He is probably right—although nothing in the way of sex education is being done in the instruction imparted by an intelligent and sympathetic parent. But if the schools must take up the duty of educating children, something must be done in the way of mental facts of biology, as relating to human reproduction, let it be done in a manner that will make the children sex-informed without being overly sex-conscious.

We do not believe that this delicate task can or should be undertaken by anyone but a sympathetic doctor or a trained nurse. Certain some of the lectures delivered in the past years by physical training instructors in this city would definitely induce more lewd thinking than scientific instruction.

It is only fair to grant that a child of reasonably advanced years should be made acquainted with the various functions of its body. It would be narrow and mid-Victorian to refuse to do so. But such information can either do a great deal of good or a great deal of harm. The aim of all such instruction should be to give the child a sense of scientific interest in such matters rather than the notion that all youngsters are sex-ravenous little monsters who must be taught how to avoid the consequences of their appetites.

The truth is that most children are naturally clean-minded. Sex education, therefore, should be given to them in a way that will not offend their clear reason but to help them to a clear understanding of the facts of life.

The modern homes and parents were adequate and intelligent in their duties, the schools would not need to impart sex education. But since that necessity is found to exist, let the subject be taken only by those fully trained and qualified to do it.—Vancouver Sun.

The Revolution Is Here

Society, like a living cell, is undergoing constant change. The rate of speed of such change has been particularly high during the last three decades. The rate of change is increasing and are daily causing, radical revolutionary changes in everyday living. One writer, Professor W. F. Ogburn, considers that the invention of the automobile has been the most important factor in the combined changes of Napoleon, Genghis Khan and Julius Caesar. The truck, the tractor and the telephone have revolutionized the farm and the combined changes of Napoleon, Genghis Khan and Julius Caesar. The character of Sunday has been affected. The character of the home has been profoundly altered. Warfare has been changed by the armed truck. The "radicalism of the automobile," says Professor Ogburn, "has been as basic as that of Lenin."

Equally radical has been the influence of radio and the cinema. The time-saving machines in industry and in the home. Edison predicted that electricity would become the "doreby" of the sea and his prophecy is being realized. Numerous tasks are now performed with a minimum of human hands or none. There is the automatic telephone, the automatic restaurant, the book-keeping machine, the electrical chisel, the mechanical cotton-picker. Houses are prefabricated. The automobile can be produced in a matter of minutes. But a few of the amazing results produced by the current "technological" revolution.

On the other side of the ledger is the cost of this revolution. It is the cost of the material and consequent human suffering. The increased efficiency of machines has taken jobs from men and women. In 1929, when the American factories were producing at a fabulous rate, they were employing 500,000 fewer workers than in 1919. A shoe factory can now produce 5,000 pairs of shoes with less than half the workers needed five years ago. Two men now replace 50 formerly needed to charge a blast furnace. New machinery which rolls cold steel now displaces tens of thousands of workers. The "electric eye," which can work 24 hours a day, opens doors, regulates traffic and controls the lights of a city. The assembly line, acts as watchman and in so many ways replaces human workers. Many more tons of food, yards of cloth, miles of roadway, many more houses, more automobiles and more human labor. Consequently millions of workers and their dependents are unemployed and unable to secure the goods and services which they need and which are produced in huge quantities by machinery.

But the machines are not to blame for this human suffering. The present defective system of the distribution of goods and services is to blame.—Toronto Star.

"The situation in Europe is like living in an earthquake. It is a matter of time or if and when."—Count Rene de Saint-Quentin.

The Passing Show

By J. A. COWDER

Just a week after France and Britain made a loan of \$45,000,000 and a gift of a further \$45,000,000 to Czechoslovakia, Germany announced that it had no intention of reciprocating part with Czechoslovakia. The terms are interesting. Each of the parties is to have the right to send armed troops on sealed trains through the territories of the other. In return for allowing the German army to pass through Czechoslovakia, the Czechs will be able to send troops through Germany to attack France's Maginot Line.

Don't fear at Czechoslovakia. The Munich Pact handed the fortifications to Germany. The Skoda munition plant is within range of German guns. What else can it be but sign on the dotted line when requested?

British and American oil companies are paying a heavy price for their refusal to pay the Mexican government the same high royalties they pay in Venezuela. The Socialist government of Cardenas with its slogan of "Mexico for Mexicans," expropriated the properties of the American and British oil companies.

Now it is selling the SOILS OF ITALY to the dictator nations, Germany has effected a trade pact whereby it will take \$18,000,000 in Mexican oil, and pay with \$18,000,000 of German machinery and tanks destined to be a bonus of Mexico can oil is now buying for war storage purposes from California, in order to leave the Mexican oil resources to Germany and Italy.

Several Italian warships visiting South America in the last few weeks, have received about 70,000 barrels of refined Mexican oil, in addition to 100,000 tanks destined to be a bonus of Mexico for oil for ports in Italy. The oil has been taken from confiscated American and British wells. To add to the irony of the situation, the oil is being shipped from Mexico to Houston in bond without paying a cent of duty. These dictator governments certainly get consideration.

The major democracies appear to be working in concert since Barcelona fell. They do not share the hope that the totalitarian powers can be appeased by throwing them a bone or two from their maw. A great American armada passed through the Panama Canal into the Atlantic a few days ago under command of Admiral Clegg.

AIR DEFENCES of strict secrecy from observation. Appropriation has been made by the United States of mobile anti-aircraft regiments equipped with high range 37 millimeter guns, in addition to 50 calibre and 3-inch guns for lower ranges, they can be moved to any point. Some day we may have an anti-aircraft battery or two, to protect our coast cities and terminal points from air attack.

Total apoplexy is not the only American ailment. Last to come in line with Secretary Hull's request of July 1st, is United Aircraft Corporation which had a contract for 600 biplane fighters for Japan. If the democratic powers were to cease shipments of munitions, metals and oil to the totalitarian powers, the teeth of the latter would soon be drawn.

Airplane factories in United States have plenty of home orders. Sympathy might not stand a cut in production and loss of wages.

With a public pledge by the peace-protesting Hitler, that he will place Germany's military might behind Mussolini in any war that Italy might be drawn into, the eyes of the world are now turned toward II Duce. Expert opinion believes that Mussolini would like a war on his own account.

GOLD PROBLEM It would not develop into a BIG DUCE because European war. He would like to be guaranteed supplies and perhaps the "loan" of airplane fleets and naval craft, such as he loaned to France while a supporter of the non-intervention pact.

Graciously, the "loan" of airplane fleets and naval craft, such as he loaned to France while a supporter of the non-intervention pact. Financial circles in Italy are fearful lest Mussolini follow Hitler's example and swap his conservative financial chief, Paolo Quaroni, for the someone ready to accept Dr. Funk's invitation to pool Italy's economic reserves with those of Germany.

"The new economics," said Dr. Funk at Rome a month ago, "is not founded on the power of gold credits and capital, but on the riches of the soil and human labor."

There's merit in Funk's contention. The gold standard may be a great illusion, but it is an illusion by which nations give reverence. In any war of arms and economics, the gold-starved totalitarian nations will have to buy from nations that still believe in gold.

Italy's financial circles are fearful of the consequences.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

A GENTLEMAN TO THE END
Perfect gentleman that he was, Jesus thought first of others. His selfishness considered alone in the parable of the Good Samaritan, is a lesson in His dying breath on the Cross. Thus the habit of His life, and the essential character of His personality, expressed itself in a crucifixion.

Reading of the scriptures and other disasters, one wonders how he himself would believe in a parable. There is no need to wonder. One's innermost nature will come out. If self-centered, loving and light-minded, one will act accordingly. If noble, self-forgetting and helpful in everyday life, one will play the part of the Good Samaritan in crises is merely the fruit of conduct in complacency.

Heroes are not made by catastrophe; they are simply revealed.

Because Jesus was Himself, He was a gentleman in the final thing.

Help us to be like our Father, day by day, that in the hour of proof we shall not fail. Prepare us for the crises by daily prayer and self-reflection.

—Read John 18:1-14.

SIDE GLANCES — by George Clark



What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your views and comment on current events and questions of the hour. Write to the Editor, Bulletin, 9841 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. We want to know your views. —EDITOR

Writers are asked to restrict their comments strictly to the subject under discussion. Let all facts be stated and your opinion on outstanding issues be clearly expressed. We want to know your views. —EDITOR

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Forty years ago there was a continuation of the old tradition of fraternal societies of all sorts and descriptions, many of them with fraternal names and in the United States, with quieter names, but all with the same purpose. Whether it was because of this movement in the United States, or for some local reason, a number of people of British Columbia decided it was time they had an organization. So the Order of the Sons of the North was organized in the city of Vancouver on the 10th of February, 1899, and the first meeting was held for the following evening "to form a Society of British Columbians."

The real reason herein lies in the difference between the old and the new. The old was a simple thing, a brotherhood of men, who were able and willing to work and who were not afraid of the word "brotherhood." In the new, the word "brotherhood" is a thing of the past. It is a thing of the past, and it is a thing of the past. It is a thing of the past, and it is a thing of the past.

Before U. S. A. did, Britain had come to grasp there was a difference between the old and the new. The old was a simple thing, a brotherhood of men, who were able and willing to work and who were not afraid of the word "brotherhood." In the new, the word "brotherhood" is a thing of the past. It is a thing of the past, and it is a thing of the past.

At its three-child rate, will have 90 million in 1960. An old Nordic legend, on which the Dominion, will demand of those seeking admission: "What is your future?" and "What is your future?"

President, Immigration Study Commission, Sacramento, California. The head of the order was named the Grand Grange while the head of the branches are Chief Factors, the head of the branches are Chief Factors, the head of the branches are Chief Factors.

Sunshine Shafts

A man stated in court that his name was Rabbit and that he was proud of it. No wonder; it's a name to conjure with.

Do you think those cockery clucks are any different? "That's for me—'em!"

"Certainly I do. I haven't seen a tramp in the village since they were the pigs!"

A lawyer was asked by a woman friend what the difference was between a solicitor and a barrister. "As between a solicitor and a barrister."

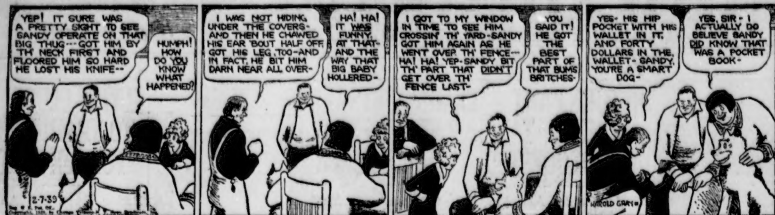
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Little Orphan Annie



Dollar Diplomacy

—By Gray

Animal Crackers

Freckles

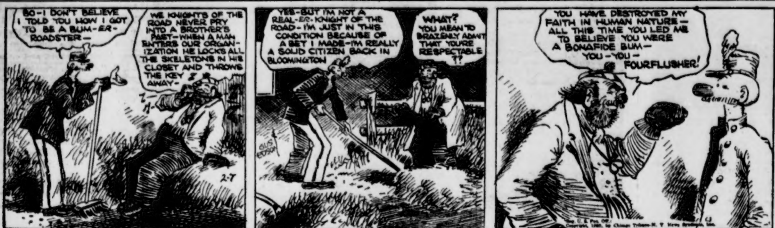
—By Merrill Blosser



The Gumps

For Shame, Andy!

—By Edson



Terry Pin's Tips On



Tennis

Tennis requires great strength, otherwise the player could never open the tin the balls come in. It also takes a quick mind, to think up a good excuse when someone wants to borrow your racket.

Tennis brings qualities such as patience to the fore. For instance, when your opponent calls your serve out, you don't call him a liar, but merely wait until his turn comes to serve, and then call his ball out.

A tennis player must be agile. Jumping the net to congratulate his opponent on winning is not easy, particularly if the opponent is jumping the net at the same time.

Sharp eyes are needed for tennis. Looking for the ball in the grass behind the backstop is no task for dull eyes.



Moon Mullins

Good Game

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Kenie Meenie

—By King



Dick Tracy

Checking Out

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

All In

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Nothing Cheap About Foozy

—By Hamlin



Minute Make-Ups



Saturday Morning and Afternoon Only



Out Our Way

—By Williams



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



Answer: Africa. Of course there are many that winter in southern Europe, but the greatest migration always lead to the African continent.

NEXT: Do you know anyone who drinks like a fish?

BUTTER FROM EDMONTON IS PRIZE QUALITY

District Competitors Fare Well At Dairymen's Convention

Edmonton and district butter makers fared well in prize winning at the annual Alberta dairymen's convention held at Calgary on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Creamery butter and cheese awards have been decided in advance of the convention and winners were announced on Monday.

The New Sarepta Dairy Ltd. proved one of the greatest winners in the creamery butter class and also won special award.

This dairy won the Dairymen's Association prize for the highest standing in the open classes at the Banff, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Vancouver, Ottawa, Toronto, London and Toronto Royal Winter Fairs.

This same dairy also won the provincial agriculture department prize as an additional recognition of winning the Dairymen's prize. Also for its 1938 record this same creamery won the Edmonton and District Dairy Association award for taking the greatest number of first prizes at 10 major Canadian exhibitions.

The New Sarepta Dairy won nine first prizes.

Burns and Co. of Edmonton won first prize in the September special class and the T. J. Coyne special of Winnipeg.

Other Alberta dairies and creameries are represented in the winning column.

ENGLISH DRUG POTENT WEAPON FOR PNEUMONIA

Described as a new potent weapon with which to combat pneumonia, an English drug, designed to be instrumental in bringing life to patients suffering from lung pneumonia from the edge of death, Dr. R. T. Washburn, superintendent of University hospital, declared Monday.

The treatments took place at the hospital during the past three months, it was stated.

If used in time, the new drug makes death from pneumonia "an outside possibility," Dr. Washburn said.

Members of the congregation, of whom there are more than 100, during the past year spent \$100 for all purposes, it was reported by William Eau, treasurer, A. E. Hight, secretary, said the church had been renovated and redecorated.

Departmental reports were given by E. Birdall, president of the Young Peoples Society; Dr. V. S. Kaufman, chairman; and Miss Cooper, girls' work leader; Miss V. Cumming, and Mrs. J. S. Kaufman, leader and president of the choir, respectively; Raymond Lee, executive secretary; and J. R. Shaw, chairman of the board of stewards; George Harcourt and George Prudden were elected to the board of stewards.

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Test Pilot, Unconscious Dives at 670 M.P.H., Fastest Speed Ever Known

SHREVEPORT, Feb. 7.—Unconscious, second trial, Fred Keith of Barksdale Field today dove more than three and a half miles in a pursuit ship at a supposed speed of better than 600 miles a minute before recovering at 6,000 feet and landed safely.

His feat was revealed tonight by officers at the post.

Failure of his oxygen tank caused Keith to fall into the dive.

His speed indicator had fired itself permanently at 500 miles an hour, the base Barksdale officers figured his ultimate speed at 670 miles, although pointing out that such terrific speeds are no more than "scientific guesses."

Keith Keith was none the worse for his experience. Shortly after landing his plane, he was back in the air with the 44th Pursuit Squadron for continuation of maneuvers.

To friends who asked him how he felt when he found he had lost his oxygen, he said:

"I just didn't care about anything."

The terrific dive taken by Keith was in the same type of plane in which Test Pilot H. Lloyd Child of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Company went hurtling downward at an estimated speed of approximately 275 miles an hour or more recently at Buffalo Child made his dive deliberately from 22,000 feet, while Keith started his descent at 30,000 feet.

Barksdale officers, experienced in aerodynamics, maintained that Keith's longer fall gave him what probably was the highest speed ever attained in an airplane by man.

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BOYS' WORK TO BE PUBLICIZED BY BROADCASTS

COMMUNICATING last night and continuing through until Saturday, a series of radio broadcasts will contribute to a series of radio talks about Alberta boys' work in support of the annual financial campaign.

Radio stations have been designated for addresses and J. Ernest Nix was heard Monday night.

Other speakers are: Vernon Brown, for addresses and J. Ernest Nix was heard Monday night.

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SLIDERS RETURN FROM BANFF EVENT

Eileen Johnson, 14, Edmonton, Places Second in Slalom Race

Third last happy more than 300 ski enthusiasts who traveled in a special Canadian Pacific "ski train" to Banff over the week end to take part in skiing competitions.

They took part in the third annual ski excursion sponsored by the Vancouver Ski Club.

Highlight of the trip was the skiing competitions and the most in them, as far as Edmonton was concerned, was the performance of 14-year-old Eileen Johnson, of Edmonton, who took second place in the intermediate ladies slalom race, finishing one minute, two seconds behind the winner, Eileen Johnson, Calgary.

Men's competition was won by Calgary, Harry Johnson of the cow town slipping the slope in 1:49.2-5. He was followed by three Edmonton skiers, Norman Ross, Reg Hault and Alf Walker. The event was set by Norman Knight, Banff professional, and was refereed by Stan Ward, coach of the Varsity Outdoor Club. The race was for positions in the J. B. Cross trophy.

"Ladies' course was set by Bill Ross, Banff, official, and was refereed by Stan Ward, coach of the Varsity Outdoor Club. The race was for positions in the J. B. Cross trophy.

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World-Wide News Pictures by The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

Arabian Nights Entertainment Here



Left—Col. A. J. Muirhead, Under-Secretary of State for India, is now on a tour of this domain, of which his visit to Matras has been one of the highlights. There he was entertained at a magnificent garden party given by the leader of the opposition in the Matras Assembly.

and staged in the lavish fashion characteristic of the Orient. In this picture, Lieut.-Col. Muirhead (on right, in dark clothes with decorative buttons about his neck) is shown in conversation with Sir A. J. Leach, Chief Justice of Matras.

Tunneled Flaming Church Steeple Crashes



Into the church interior crashes the flaming steeple of venerable St. John's Evangelical Protestant church at Newport, Ky. Damage was estimated at \$75,000.

Bird, Bearing Triple Burden, Is Victor



Old Doc Stark won a triple victory over Jack Frost in Chicago when he successfully delivered not only the expected one, but three babies in Sigmund Fronczak. Fronczak had started for a physician, but was abandoned recently. The service will probably be started sometime this year.

Off For Cruise



Million-dollar-camera cameras developed at Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, catches a bullet, left, approaching a plane of glass, and right, registers same bullet smashing through.

Camera Stops Bullet



Announcements

Edmonton Bulletin
Alberta's Official Newspaper
CHARLES E. CAMPBELL
Owner and Publisher
JOHN HOWE
Editor
WILLIAM A. GORVAYS
Managing Editor
ROBERT J. ROBB
Business Manager
THOMAS N. DWAN
Advertising Manager
HOWARD L. WATSON
Circulation Manager
Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 20 cents per week. Daily by mail in Canada, 50 cents per week. Daily by mail in North West Provinces including Saskatchewan, \$1.00 per week. Daily by mail in United States one year, \$10.00.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE:
TORONTO, ONTARIO: J. C. Brown, 1000 Bloor Street, East, Phone Rm. 215.
MONTREAL, QUEBEC: W. J. Cross, 1270 Avenue de l'Industrie, Phone Rm. 215.

UNITED STATES: Loretta J. Thompson, Inc., 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. West 440. Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. General Manager, Detroit, Mich. 10017. General Manager, Detroit, Mich. 10017. General Manager, Detroit, Mich. 10017.

LONDON, England: The Clougher Corporation, Limited, 10, Abchurch Lane, The Abchurch Lane of Clougher, Ltd., 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, England.

Births (1)
WERN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wern on Feb. 5, 1939, at the St. Mary's hospital, on February 5, a daughter.

Deaths (4)
MR. GEORGE MOHR
Mr. George Mohr of Saskatoon, Alberta, passed away at his late residence in Saskatoon, at 82 years of age, on Feb. 5, 1939. He was born in Germany, and was a resident of Saskatoon for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. George Mohr, and by his children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. N. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Q. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. U. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. V. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. X. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Mohr.

Novelty Whist
AT IMPERIAL HALL
1001 10th Ave. Every Tuesday
CASH VOUCHERS EVERY HAND
KING OF THE HILL
PRIZE \$25.00
Lose and Found (13)
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Card of Thanks (6)

Mr. Frank Cooper and family wish to thank the many friends and relatives who so kindly and sympathetically assisted during their bereavement. The funeral service was held at the beautiful floral tributes received.

In Memoriam (7)

To all readers in preparing "In Memoriam" articles, the Edmonton Bulletin has prepared a booklet of some very appropriate verse. It is free upon request. Call, write or phone for a copy.

Florists (8)

WALTER RAMSAY LTD.
Funeral Wreaths and Sprays at funeral homes. 2100 10th Ave. S.W. 2100 10th Ave. S.W.

Monuments (10)

North West Granite & Marble Co.
2100 10th Ave. S.W. 2100 10th Ave. S.W. 2100 10th Ave. S.W.

Amusements (11)

BINGO TONIGHT
McCauley Community League 800 10th Ave. S.W. 800 10th Ave. S.W.

Deaths (4)

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